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THE FIVE DOLLAR BILL. BY PROFESSOR INGRAHAM.

Sir. if you please, boss would like you to pay this little bill to-day, said, the tenth time, a half grown boy in a dirty jacket

to a lawyer in his office.

The attorney at length turned round and stared the boy full in the face, as ifhe had been some newly discovered spe-cimen of zoology, gave a long whistle, thrust his inky fingers first into one pock-et, and then into another of his black cloth vest, and then gave another long whistle, and completed his stare at the

boy's face.
Ho, ha, hum! that oill, eh? and the legal gentleman, extending the tips of his tingers towards the we'll worn bit of paper, and daintily op ning it, looked at its contents. Huml for capping and heeltapping, six shillings—for foxing, ten and sixpence, and other sundries, the repeatthe man of the briefs.

Yes, sir, this is the nineteenth time I have come for it. and I intend to knock off at twenty, and call it half a day.

You're an impudent boy.
I's always impudent to lawyers, coz I can't help it—it's catchin.
You've got your eye teeth cut, I see.
That's what boss sent me for, instead of the 'prentices as was getting theirs cut. I cut mine at nine month's old with a handsow. Boss says if you don't pay that bill he'll sue you!

Sue me! I'm a lawyer! No matter for that. Lawyer or no lawyer, boss declares he'll do it -- so fork the money over!

Declares he will sue me! As sure as there's any other lawyer That wouldn't be bad.

Wouldn't it?

Silence! you vagabond: I suppose 1 must pay this, muttered the attorney to family stood so much in need of. himself. It's not my practice to pay these small bills. What is a lawyer's profession good for, if he can't get clear of paying his own bills? He'il sue me! profession good for, if he can't get clear the a domand for making he shirts. You of paying his own bills? He'il sue me! had better take it out of the store, Mrs. Cornway, he said to her, really, I have he don't want the money! His by could not taken in half the amount of your bill, he don't want the money! Ilis boy could have earned it, in the time he has been sending him to me to dun for it. So your will sue for it if I don't pay? He says he will do it, and charge you

You?
Yes; I'll issue the writ have it served, day to get your shirts done.

I am sorry. Mrs. Cornway, said the and then you see I shall put the costs into

though, if as how you won't pay it no

without being sued. I'd rather be sued, if he'll employ me,

But who s to pay the costs—the boss? The lawyer looked all at once very serious, and gave another of those long whistles peculiar to him.

Well, I am a sensible man, truly. My anxiety to get the costs of suit blinded me to the fact that they were to come out of my own pockets before they could be safely put into the other pocket! Ah, Here is a five dollar bill. It is receipted

--it is so dirty and greasy I can't see?
It was nice and clean when boss gin it me, and the writing shined like Knapp's blackin'-it's torn so of a dunnin' so

Well, here's your money, said the man of law, taking a solitary five dollar note from watch fob; now tell your master, Mr. Last, that if he has any more accounts he wants sued, I'll attend to em with the greatest pleasure.

Thank'ee, sir. answered the boy, pock-

eting his five, but you is the only regudunning customer boss has, and now you've paid up, he han't none but cash Good day to you.

Now, there goes a five dollar note that will do that fellow no good. I am in want of it, but he is not. It is a five moment, and again taking up his saw and

thrown away, let us follow the fate of his five dollar bill through the day. He has paid, said the boy placing ive dollar bill in his master's hand-

Well, I'm glad of it, answered Mr. Last surveying the bank note through his glasses, and it's a current bill, too. Now run and pay Mr. Furnace the five dollars 1

borrowed on yesterday, and said I would ay him to morrow- But I'll pay it now. Ah! my lad, just in time, said Mr. Furnace, as the boy delivered his errand and the note. I was just wondering where I could get five dollars to pay a bill which is due to day. Here, John, he called to one of his apprentices, put on your hat and take this note to Captain O'Brien, it imately restored to health, and was late. and tell him I come within one of disap-

didn't expect.
Captain O'Brien was on board his Captain O Brien was on busing the might have returned to be too schooner at the next wharf, and with his she whose memory had so long been the him was a seaman with his hat in his she whose memory had so long been the polar star of his heart, had perished.

- but I have raked and scraped the last tantly paid to Mr. Last's apprentice bo-dollar. I can get above water to pay my although little credit is due to the leg insurance money to day, and have not a gettlem in for the results that follower copper left in my pocket to jingle, but it is thus that Providence often makes be keys and old nails.

wife is sick and my family is in need of a good many things just now, and I got several articles at the store expecting to get money of you to take 'em up as I went along home. We han't in the house no of twenty bills, and dispensing good to

flour, nor any—
Well, my lad, I'm sorry. You must come to-morrow. I cau't help you unless I sell my coat off my back, or pawn the schooner's kedge. No body pays me.
The sailor who who had come to get
an advance of wages, turned away sorrowfully, when the apprentice boy came

up and said, in his hearing: Here, sir, is five dollars Mr. Furnace owes you. He says when he told you he couldn't pay your bill to-day, he did not expect some money that came in after you left the shop.

Ab, that's a fine boy! Here, Jack,

take this five dollar note and come on Saturday and get the balance of your wa-ges. The seaman with a joyful bound took the note, and touching his hat, sprung with a light heart on shore, and hasten-ed to the store where he had already se lected the comforts and necessities his

As he entered, a poor woman was tryng to prevail upon the store keeper to set to-day, and don't expect to. I have to charge every thing, and no money comes

I can't do without it, answered the wo a new pair of shoes for me.

Harkee I can': pay to day; and so, if your boss will sue, just be so kind as to ask him to employ me as his attorney. money to get. I have worked night and fore baking it.

my own pocket instead of seeing them store keeper, looking into his money following statement of a cure for hydrogo into another lawyer's. So you see if I drawer. I have not five shillings here, phobia in a communication from a phy my own pocket instead of seeing them go into another lawyer's. So you see if I have not five shillings here, and your bill is five dollars of nine pence. The poor woman thought of her invalid and wrung her hands. A sailor was here awhile ago, and selected full symptoms of invalid symptoms of invalid symptoms of invalid seeds and was here awhile ago, and selected full symptoms of invalid symptoms of invalues occur, by little pustice dollars worth of articles here on the about this; it looks tricky. Ill ask boss, counter, and went away to get his wages to pay for them, but I question if he comes If he does and pays for them, you back. shall have your money madam. At this instant, Jack made his appearance in the

Well, shipmate, he cried, in a tone much more elevated than when he was dicovered speaking with the captain: 'well, my hearty, hand over my freight; I've got the document, so give us possession; nd displaying his five dollar note, he laid hold of the purchases,

The store keeper examining and see ing that the note was good, bade him take them with him, and then sighing as he toek another and last look at the note he handed it to the poor widow, who with a joyful smile, received it from him and hastened from the store. In a low and humble tenement, near the water, was a family of poor children, whose appearance exhibited the utmost destitution; on a cot bed lay a poor woman, ill and emaciated. The door opened, and a man in coarse patched garments entered with a wood saw and approuched the bed.

Are you any better, dear? he asked, n a rough voice, but in the kindest tones. No-have you found work? If you alone, has proved a complete antidot ould get me a little nourishing food, I other cases of this terrible disease.

thrown away. It would not have left cross, went out. He did not go far be-hon, of the Memphis Inquirer, tells the my pocket but that I was sure his pa-fore a woman met him, and said she following excellent story of a raw son of tience was worn out, and costs would wished him to follow her and saw wood the Emerald Isle;—"May it place your come of it. I like to take costs, but I don't for her. His heart bounded with hope honor," said a stout lookin son of the that a lawyer has any thing to do and gratitude, and he went after her to Emerald Isle, one morning not long ago.

store for necessaries for his sick wife, and thes hurried home to gladden her heart with the delicacies he had provided. Till now, he had received no work for four days, and his family had been starving.

and from this day his wife got better, and was at length restored to her family and to health, from a state of weakness which another day's continuance would have probably proved fatal.

probably proved fatal.

These six shillings which did her so much good, was paid her husband by the man's drughter was also revived and ul-timately restored to health, and was later ly married to a young man who had been pointing him, when some money came in three years absent, and returned true to didn't expect.

I am sorry, my man, I can't pay you do, which Peter Chancery, Esq. so relueys and old nails, men instruments of good to others. L:
But I am very much in need, sir; my this little story lead those who think a 'small bill' can stand because it is a small bill, remember how much good a five do! hundreds around them.

> Feeding Poultry .- Professor Gregory of Aberdeen, in a letter to a friend, ob-serves-"As I suppose you keep poultry I may tell you that it has been ascertained, that if you mix with their food a sufficient quantity of egg shells or chalk, which they cat greedily, they will lay. eggs as before. A well fed fowl is dis posed to lay a vast number of eggs, but cannot do so without the materials for the shells, however nourishing in other respects her food may be; indeed, a fow on food and water, free from carbo nate of lime, and not finding any in the soil or in the shape of mortar, which they often eat off the walls, would lay so eggs at all, with the best will in the world."

> Receipt for making Bread .- For ma king superior loaf bread, not breakfast and supper cakes, buckwheat cakes. &c. No bread can excel that made by this

Half a pint of sour milk; half a tea poonful of saleratus, well powdered; a piece of butter as large as a walnut; u pinch of salt, and three-fourths of a quart of flour; put the saleratus, butter, and salt out the dough to a proper thickness.

These quantities will produce one dos superior buiscuits. The dough may be baked as soon as made, but it does not injure by standing two or three hours be-

-Cure of Hydrophobia -- We find the following statement of a cure for hydro-

tongue, generally in six or nine days, but sometimes later. The pustules contain the hydrophobic poison, they are to be opened with a sharp pointed instrument, and the matter spit out; they are too tough to break of themselves, and if not opened and discharged, the matter will be absorbed, and its re-absorption which causes the dreadful disease. This, then, is the grand thing you have to do: two or three times a day, and as soon as any pustules are discovered, open them and make the person spit out the matter, washing the mouth afterwards with salt and water.

A Cure for Hydrophobia —We learn from the Schoharie, (N. Y.) Patriot, that a mad dog recently bit several in Lyiduals in that vicinity, and some of them soon after, evinced symptoms of the disease-

Filed copper was speedily administered-about one third of a dose, given a intermissions of eight hours. This has effect is that the patients are evidently recovering. The dog bit several brutes died of the disease. The remedy, copper alone, has proved a complete antidote in

A Punctual Customer .- Colonel M'Mawith anyting them.

As Peter Chancery, Esq did not behis own for its poverty; yet wearing an
lieve in his own mind that paying his air of comfort. He sawed the wood,
debt to Mr. Last was to be any benefit to
him, and was of opinion that it was money

her dwelling, an abode little better than at the door of the mayor's omce, "May it
his own for its poverty; yet wearing an
lieve in his own mind that paying his
air of comfort. He sawed the wood,
the work is the man, and requested him to explain.

price for breakin' the corporation law wer the face and eyes of a dirty spalpeen, when you pitch into him, y,r honor, you know?" The mayor understood the case

There had been a fight, and the prin ipal offender, fearing a warrant, had de es, de About this time the recorder sepped in, and having received the money, began to make the entry in have the entry in the control of the contr

"Suppose, y'r bonor, I make it five, ould y'r honor, give me the privilege i "It will save troole, you know!"

What you mean by "privilege". The lave to pitch thio the spalpeen again, tf he don't kape himself asy, yer honor, jist! We left the mayor explaining why, "privileges" of that kind could not be granted, and went to our break-

Calamitous Railcoal Accident, at Maison, Ind .- A gentlem in who resides at n, has farnished us with the following acis in relation to one of the most disas d for many years.

it 4, r. M. when the passenger cars artined plane, they had a wood car, heavily loided with with wood, attrehed. It is usual, in descending the plane, to de-tach the wood and freight cars, and freight cars, and goue case, bring teem just to the head of the plane, to wait till the passengers had gone down. In this instance the way was slippery, and when the wood car was rought to the head of the plane, and the bassenger car descending, the former ac-sidentally got under head way, and running with great velocity struck the pas-senger car, and dashed into pieces; leav-ing four persons killed, and five very

The following are the names of the ersons killed and wounded, viz: Mr. Bundrant, of Madison, killed, Mr. Eu of Bloomington Coilege, killed, Mr. Brun-son, of Wheeling, (Va.,) killed, Mr. Del her, of Brownstown, (la.,) ki'led; Mr. Roberts, of Madison, limb broken, Miss raig, of Madison, limb broken, Mr. of Brownstown, limb broken.

The dead were instantly killed, and e others have all some limbs broken. Miss Craig's was amputated yesterday ifternoon. Our informant states that it was wonderful how any person escaped; et a few d.d. Among them were two

The car was dashed into fragments nd a gentleman who was a passenger found himself planted in a deep and hole, out of which he rose on the lead bodies of two of his fellow passenown some electrical machines. He had and gone to the head of the plane to see he loco:notive come in, and got in the ar to return to town. [Cin Chron.

Rill Road from Boston to Canada .-A great convention was held at Keene. N. H. on Thursday week last, the object Boston, through Vermont to Montreal.

Punishment of Avarice. - Some hun dred years ago, there was a great scardaily perishing for want, yet some avaricious merchants hoarded up their stock intil it became worth its weight in gold Among these was an old miser named min, who had falled one of Joseph's

Granaries at the last pleateous harvest. Day by day, as the famine wasted his ellow citizens, he sat upon the steps of us corn store speculating on their sufferngs and calculating how he could make utmost usury out of God's bounty. At length there was no more corr

lawhere; tumishing crowds surrounded his storehouse and besought him, as a charity, to give them a little food for all

Gold was piled around him, the miser's soul was satisfied, with the prospect of boundless riches. Slowly he unclosed is iron doors, when, lo! he recoils, blastd and terror stricken, from his treasury,

Heaven had sent the worm into ins orn and instead of piles of yellow wheat, e gazed on festoring masses of rotteness and corruption. Starving as the people were they raised a shout of triamph at the manifest judgment, but Amin heard it not; he had perished in his hour of evil pride. [Dublin Magazine.

Extract from a Private Journal kept by a Country Acquaintence. - Thursday, hoed corn all day, went to roest with the chickens, tired a waggon wheel, entertaining serious thoughts of either joining church or enlisting into the troops.

Friday—was ca led out of my nest by retired to his post. turned a double swarth in the meadow, brought a churning of butter, killed the white cat, mended moth- Mercury.

er's mup and road a chapter in the bible, all before breakfast. Horn blew for dinner at twelve precisely, found nothing or the table but corned beef and cabbage made dinner of bread and cheese, cucum bers and curses, father fretted about dry weather, thought it best to pray for rain directly but concluded to give Providence three days grace, and if he didn't moisten up then, to pray on the patent principle.

Saturday—nothing worth mentioning happened excepting that it didn't rain,

the cattle broke into the corn, Jowler caught a shunk and grandfather died. Sunday- rose ruther late, fed the a tearing shower about noon, and well father's hay, and the way he swore was

oun to professing christians. How to choose a wife. - Lay a broom take her if you can get her.

lecture a min can receive. It opens one's purse, and makes you bless the re-ceiver in the bargain. Women for ever! for begging, if they want you to go to a ball, a party, or get up a fair, and would laugh you out of a dollar, they are sure to get it. Is a missionary scheme on foot, a church to decorate, a ball room to fit np, beware of woman's smile; if you mean to give nothing, run as if the plague were invading the country, or you are a

A Fortune Refused .- The grand fa ther of the printer. Duche, was a protestant refugee from France, and crossed the Atlantic with William Penn. During the voyage, Penn borrowed the sum o twenty pounds of the Frenchman, and when they arrived in Philadelphia, offered him, as payment, a square in his city of Philadelphia, meaning thereby to show his friendship. Duche, however, very courteously refused, saying he would rather have the money. "Blockhead, (said Penn,) 'thou shalt have the money; but canst thou not see that this will be a great city in a little time?'-- Duche, afterwards acknowledged. that he had proven him self a blockhead, when he saw the square he had refused, as an equivalent for the twenty pounds, sold in a short time for as many thousands.

## ADVICE TO A DAUGHTER. Let me counsel you never to utter an expression, or do an act, which even looks

like soliciting any gentleman's attention. Remember that every expression of civility, to be of any value, must be perfect ly voluntary; and any wish on your parts whether directly or indirectly expressed, to make yourself a favorite, and be cartain to awaken the disgust of all who hars. Mr. Brunson, of Wheeling, had a know it. I would not recommend to you have there in which he had brought anything like a prudish or affected reserve; but even this is not so unfortunate an extreme, as an excessive forwardness While you so modestly accept any attentions which propriety, warrants, let there be no attempt at artful insinuation on one hand, or at taking a mau's heart by storm on the other. Be not ambitious to be considered a belle- Indeed, I had rather you would be almost any thing else, which does not involve gross moral obliquity, than this. It is the fate of most belles that they become foolishly vain, think of nothing, and care for nothing beyond personal display; and not unfreently sacrifice themselves in a mad burgain, which involves their destinies for life. The more solid and enduring esteem you enjoy the better, and yo night to gain whatever of this you can honorable means, but to be admired, caressed and flat ered, for mere acciden tial qualities, which involve nothing of intellectuals or moral worth ought to rea der any girl who is the subject of it an object of pity. You are at liberty to enjoy the good opinion of every gentleman of your acquaintance, but it would be worse than folly in you to be ambitious of a blind admiration.

I will only add, that you ought to be on your guard against the influence of flat-Rely on it, the man who flatters you, whatever you may profess, is no your friend, it ware a much kinder of lice, and a real mark of friendship, to admonish you tenderly, yet honestly, of tery, you have placed yourself on dan gerous ground; if you continue to yield, you are not improbably undone, -- [Rev. W. E. Sprague.

Can't Frighten 'em .- Father Miller has been preaching the speedy destruct ion of the world at Washington to mem bers of Congress, but as yet he has not frightened them into a disposition to adjourn and go home to their families. They'll run all risk of his doctrine being true as long as \$8 a day can be obtained

"Im getting fut," as the loafer said

"In man we PT QPDT, and NV XL So says the New York Sunday

What's in a Name. - The two places in which from their names, wo pect the greatest civil commetion are Ire-

Mr. Pettit, a Locofoco member of Coa.

Mr. Pettit, a Locofoco member of Coargress from Indiana. has made the wonderful discovery that the precepts of christianity are deleterious to the Army.

On the 30th alt., in the house of respessentatives, he moved to abolish the office of chaplain in the army and navy, giving as a reason that "these office were incompatible with the Christian religion. They were adapted to the old Jewish dispensation, and not to the religion. Jewish dispensation, and not to the religi-on of the Saviour. The influence of

Christians was deleterious to the army; They preached peace and desiroyed the order of war. They would lead to the establishment of a Government religi-on. It would be better to print sermons

to read, than to employ chaplains."

Mr. Pettit said he did not expect that
his amendment would be carried, but he would be recreant to every duty he owed his feelings and his constituents not to move the amendment.

Marry a man for his good sense, amia-ble temper, his sound morals, his habits of industry and economy, and you will then have a good husband.

It is supposed that Congres 25 journ about the 27th of May. 1 50 The last definition of Ho 00 #8

tion' is a closet in your parlo to hide away in from your crees. 28 We see it stated in the New York Su that a gentleman of known literary attainments is engaged in writing the life of James Gordon Bennett. It is to be

illustrated with wood engravings. questionably it will be a rich affair. Kendell, in his parative, says that the air is so dry and the climate so fine and healthy at San Antonio that if a man wishes to die there, he has to go some

where else. to take a dog that did not belong to him, and did not discover his mistake until a

big sheep caught him by the leg. Death .- A young married man named George Johnson, expired on Wednesday last at the St. Louis Hospital, from wounds received at a German ball on last christmas eve. Johnson, in company with several others, were attacked for some breach of decorum; in the which followed he received several stabs with a knife, and has lingered in the hospital, from the effect of his wounds, up to the

day above mentioned.

Use of the Foak .- It is curious and ingular that nations should be distinguished by so trifling a circumstance as the use of the tork at table. An English-man is remarkable for placing his fork at the left side of his plate; the Frenchman is recognised at table for using his fork alone, without the knife; a German by placing it perpendicularly in his platest and a Russian by using it as a tooth, pick- [Liverpool Alb.

Peter the Great's Opinion of Lawyers.
-When Peter the Great was sojourning in England for the purpose of making himself acquainted with the various arts and sciencee in that nation, in pursuance f his plan he attended at Westmingte Hall during a trial conducted by some the most eminent counsel of the day. At the conclusion he was asked what he thought of the system of jurisprudence.
"When I left Russia, 'he replied, 'there

A Pretty Question .- "Why don't year get married? said a young lady, the other day, to a rather elderly bachelor friend. "I have been trying for the last ten years, to find some one who would be enough to have me," was the reply. "I guess you havn't been up our vay," was the insinuating rejoinder.

were three lawyers in St Petersburg: as

soon as I return, I'll hang two of th

Taking the Habit .- The United States Catholic Magazine states that at the con-vent of the Visitation Georgetown, D. C. n February, the religious habit was given to Miss Julia Pearce, (Sister Mary Eulalia,) Miss Georgiana Pearce (Sister Mary Michael,) both of Boston; Misa Eliz. T. avers (Sister Mary Agaths.) of Washington, and Mrs Keating (Sister Mary Local) of Pailadalahi Mary Joseph,) of Philadelphi.

Lucky Hit .-- An old building to be pulled down in the Bound, the New York Express, was said to two Irishmen on condition, they remove it. They went to work of the condition they remove it. and in tearing open some of the coating, found a jug, which on east tion proved to be a france jug, coing, it is said, \$9,004 in old coin. a a good prize.

Mention is made of twins in Massachusets, one of whom 1843, the other in 1844.

that would do honor to any sta-le-and command in expressions to, his merit of the abuse and ill at from individuals claiming to be ed to the newly erected Masonic This building is a display of archi-tes which will do honor to the cause should ever be ranked with nonbe interesting accese, I was, after receiving interesting accese, I was, after receiving introductions to some of the workmen by present, conducted to the noterious Completis ground work occupies ten users within the basement of a large uses, all with doors from within, or the eptismal font, fixed on twelve oxen, perfectly cut out of timber as to cause to look with surprise, resembling the look with surprise, resembling the animal. A chamber is in this rall without door or window—tho all is about three feet thick.

The day having passed I returned to boust of my friend where I reposed.

the morning of the 5th opened with some pleasurable portentions of atmosphere, and the mind being refreshed with the interviews, (which circumstances discribed character had pictured scritce) with individuals whose acto any American; whose absoand foremost, whose expe range of persecution, tyran-oppression, from the bitter and bands of Missouri despotism, and ioned approbation of the ther bernative existence. At about 8 o'ck I was invited to visit an institution the city, which I accepted, and whose uditing procepts walked into my rections with remembrance otions with remembrance. At 10 o'cat I attended near the Temple, where word of Ged was proclaimed by Mr. of whose addresses Joseph Smith in a The text was 104th verse of 119th Psalm (Through thy precepts I get understanding, &c.) At 2 o'clock I atsended the dedication of the Masonic Hall; I was here honored with a position, that perhaps from some would meet a look of constigutious expression, but, considering the exhibition as I do, one of the character only belonging to the individuals. These independence and firmness have mediated with them through all the trials and forms of meet that educated prejudice had heaped upon them for many years and sadly left intocent purity and abused virtue, spectacles of their brutali-y. Between four and six hundred ma-nons (850 positive count) were here exopositive count) were here esvarious grades were regaled; a superior band of music, and a stand of colors borne by the proper officer. The proph-et and I were in this procession, arm in Hyrum Smith, on this occasion w. M. When entered into the Hall a grander display of genius, of elo-quence, of union, of harmony, and mys-(Erestus Snow, of Nauvoo:) such an one to his residence. I was on this occasion would do honor to the most practical and graufied in witnessing the baptismal or d man of our country, after whom, at the selicitation of the Prophet, I addres sed the audience, unprepared and unexbut to the universal approbation f the audience, from whom I was honor with a VOTE OF THANKS, and eulogia from Gen. Joseph Smith and ers. The ceremonies were mingled h music, which, added to the splendor and animative excitements of the occasion. On this occasion, I was much de-lighted and instructed, and I had a fair opportunity of judging for myself in rescereises, and tenets of those abused peotharges made against them are sealously ations of devilish edicts-That

ment of real confirmed happiness and through which I did, only to inspect, oc-

the past day from the happiest sleep. The moraing of the 6th and the appointed by of Conference opened to my mind he most agreeable sensations, and while specified on the sections.

ing on the various occurrences, and so happily, and with so little

high bad so happily, and with so little the bad so happily, and with so little the base to my mind rehearsed and search in happiest tone:

4 the I thus could always feel the man and seem thy love reveal.

The my glad sengue shall loud proclaim The grees hast glory of thy mans.

All evices this morning Gon. Smither his enach to the house where I was, with my wife, to visit him, the manion. Obsdiently we committed that the most happy interview.

ne in the carriage, and from thence to I gave the stand to Mr. Adams, who. he place appointed for the assemblage of the Conference; on my arrival there, I bethe Conference; on my arrival there, I be-neld the people gathering from every di-nection. The service was opened by a choir of music, that would give fame to the most fashionable city or circles in the United States, and when prayer was stand, at the side of Gen. Smith, and be ereen his two aged and respectable un cles. John and Asa Smith, I pictured my self as having soared from among the cro ds of ordinary beings, and carting my aye over the multitude, I beheld on my left, between four and seven thousand females, of all ages and statures, whose features could in the most solemn tones of a breathed utterance on my part declar that the CHASTENING CREATOR was present, and that man could be clad in virtue at such an interview. On my right I turned my eyes and this vast congrega-tion ant in allent exercise of prayer, 1 would suppose about 10,000 persons whose major heads were bald and whitening the grave, a silence existed, that would almost affect the enticipations of eternity's range. The audience were addressed by Sidney Rigdon, whose topic for discussion, and his oric portray, was, as he said, his own made text withut searching into that old book for Paul's assertions or any other whose names apos tolically clothes its pages for reference. 'The Church of Jesus Christ' when from the commencement of the exercises of the Latter Day Saints, which I understood o have been fourteen years ago, pro claiming that this was the day, when he recognized himself fourteen years old, and this day he closed his guardian. The discourse being a history of the rise, prowith the tales of horror, of persecution, of privation and unequalled opposition, and the breathings of testimon at assents by the veteracs who with him had asso-ciated and proclaimed the words of truth, pelieve me, whan I say, that 15000 hear ers on this occasion, in my opinion would not number the multitude. Tears and miles had their places in the narrative, and here were depictured truths of which I had often heard, and circumstances of which I had read, (as written by the op posers of the Latter-Day Saints.) Th Prophet this evening sent his coach for me and my wife, by which we were con-veyed to his house, where we passed the evening in the most interesting and edifying lectures, and developments of in telligence. A room dressed with the most fashionable and comfortable furniture was provided for our occupation, and when the reposing hour arrived, we were permitted in the hands of a Supreme to pass, into the arms of Morpheus, the rea ities of that enjoyment, which the wear ed require. The morning of the 7th (Sab oath) opened with new beautiesheavens it seemed, this morning declared THE GLORY OF GUD. needless of comment I now from this circumstance reach, with my heart's desire, the ground, (in compa ny with Mr. Smith and his family) where the services are to be continued, when his history of the church, there were assembled 20,000 persons, where the ti dings of Revelation to the world, and th DECKEES OF HEAVEN were released, when estranged aspirants for truth could receive a welcome, and where the SCRIFTURES were opened, defining points that have a long been withheld from man, and from

the PENITENT. The portrayed Mormon church, by El der Rigdon, was to me a feast, to any curious hearer a store of knowledge, and to the enquirer for salvation, the way. the only true way, as the scriptures emphatically declare to the unprejudiced; at about grandeur was never in my recollec-displayed. The dedicatory andress dalivered by a brother in the order 1, with my wife, accompanied Mr. Smith cinance with that part of my family which to me is nearest in this life, at th hands of Rev. Joseph Smith. At the river side thousands were in order and de corum, standing were in order, and decorum standing to witness the ordinances of baptism. I know not positively the number that were this day, and in the space of one hour, immersed by the many Elders commissioned to baptize. At a oclock we returned to the ground, were invited by Mr. Smith to ascend the scar fold where the great man of the west hailed and welcomed glad tidings. Joseph Smith here and on this occasion in tone of truth and taste, elegantly portrayed the designs of heaven and carried th mind through time, declaring his good will, his love and sympathies for the hey are the people who have for Jesus' world in its present educated character.

After some additional remarks from the stand, the day having been so profitably the sake of a momentary enjoyment to spent in expounding the gospel, and pla cing the misrepresented character of the night meets my mind as if in the enjoy-order of Latter-Day Saints in their true character, the meeting was d smissed till monday 8th. My wife and I repaired to the house of her brother, where we feast ed on the remembrance of the happy exercises of the day. Slept a good sleet through the night. When morning a gain in the beauty of a painted Elysius opened with the rising sun-apparently proclaiming that God was to be here to day. The place appointed for service lattended, and although a crowd of not less than twenty thousand persons were present on the ground, yet, a deathly si lence, after the plosing exercise of music prevailed. The Prophet then rose in all the solemnities of his commissioned exer which was associated with interest of the nost exalted characters his bodily strength

having failed, and his lungs refusing tha

utterance which its beauties required, he

said was in his place, now clad and au-thorised to expound the interesting sub-ject. Three hours were by Mr. Adams

The many disputed points of long ex-God's word, and command to a fallen race of men in its true, unpolished, and remedial tone, character, and efficacy for fee. "Repent every one of you, and be baptized for the remission of sins."

"Except ye be born again of the water and fire, ye shall in no wise inherit isting sectarians, the re-proclar

and fire, ye shall in no wise inherit the kingdom of of heaven.

Four clerks were engaged in noting these masterly sermons, and those who may feel an interest in their perusal, will feast mentally, as if on the richest luxu-ries of imagination. They will be pubished. The conference dismissed the close of his wonderful many Garbrie ic trumpeted and music toned voice, pro noncing upon this vast and almost un-neard of audience, a blessing, in the name of Jesus Christ, by and with the uthority of the prophet Joseph Smith and his communissioned authority from Heaven's Kinz. This emany has pro-phet Jos ph Smith, sent his coach for my phet Jos ph Smith, sent his coach for my wite and I to ride with him and his wite this evening, being more lovely than the season could expect. The access of free and familiar associative discussion, and to reason and interrogate on the faith and tenets of the order of Latter Day Saints was here, and on this occasion proffered, whereupon I partook of the feasting liberty. To me it was a feast I first opened with one of the indeed! popular objections that prevail with, and among the learned Sectarians of our

Western country.
First, that the Mormon Elders, when from Nauvoo, and under the excited de sires for the promotion of and success o the order, will while prompted with the zeal, and high toned breathings of a supernatural spirit assert that Mormons speak in unknown tongues, and claim the gift of interpretation, which assertion nly command the disputation of reason ng and learned minds, and forbid tha hearing approach that would be if clad in To which Mr Smith here satisfactorily explained, that by the mis representations of this kind of untruth by Elders who so ignorantly and unauthori-sedly assumed the course of proclaiming. that mystery abode in the hands of th Prophet, &c. That these were the cauin a certain degree that had commanded the persecutions that had so bit terly been heaped upon innocent and unoffending persons.

Secondly, that by some means the word was spread abroad, that the Mor-nons in Nauvoo, all were pledged to be in common, men and women, and that their stores were as if of one family.

Mr. Smith here satisfactorily remedied nd proved that this matter only existed at the instance of of John C. Bennett, and few other individuals, who in the esti mation of the prudent classes, and professing Latter Day Saint population stand inferior to hell's king, or the devil

That the charge as published was false and could by thousands be established. I here unfolded the list of accusations which now existed, and was being imbibed by the uninformed, and even making heavy inroads to the occupancy of many of our apparently educated minds said ne, I am indeed aware of the charges that you have unfolded, and for your sahat you have unfolded, and for your sa-isfaction and all who feel an interest in and on his refusing to go to the Mayor. he cause, you are only referred to the book of God, to the Bible, in its antiqua d type in the Hebrew, and whose translation for party convenience and the like, and the sectional orthodox justifica tion, have been curtailed, enlarged, transposed, and transformed are the varying causes. Take it in its purity and my mayor then ordered the three above na tenets are those commandments, and med to be arrested for refusing to assis bedience thereto, is the Rock where build my hope, and have established so resisted and C. A. Foster immediately effectually, through the extensive climes. and foreign lands of a hearing people, the everlasting truths. That the Temple of God was to be erected on this conti-nent, that the United States of America-North and South America was the Zonthe field was here too large for the occu pancy of the few that were present, and hat in the Baptismal font, were to be baptized the heads of the church, from hence the branches north, south east, and west would spread. From this lattle through, and in every nation teaching the way to zion. The way to ossess claims to holy eternity and unite the choirs of heaven. Ou this pleasunt interview he made references to causes of the present secturian tenets and deviation from the very word of God; he unfolded (I had liked to have said nd if I do, I know not that I err) the oldest book in existence of Latin, Greek and Hebrew, whose leaves seen in a cha racter of decay and as having been the figure, whereon the spirit of God was first displayed. He there selected the verses where words were omitted in translation and additions made to carry out the spe ulations that exist in the churches of the Sectarians. After passing several hours in this interesting exercise, I was take to my lodging and the morning of the 9th Tuesday) was appointed for gain to his house with my wife, wher ne antiquated relics of Plates and Mummies were to be presented for my curious gratificaton and erudition. But lest ould become tiresome by undertaking give a sketch of too much at once, I wi eave the subject for the present and propare for my departure home.

I am satisfied that Nauvoo is a place

of knowledge and that wisdom will be justified of her children.

SISSIMUS. Nauvoo, April 10th 1814.

Those statements you have before you are facts; I say to you before God an man, as to the Proppet Joseph Smith an his people, they are very different characters from what they are represented to be, as to Smith he has every appearance of a good hearted houest man, and his people are very industrious and mine people are very industrious and their own business. As to the city of Nauvoo, from the time it has been built. ther city or town in the western country rhich is a proof of the industry of this city spent several days in this piace last summer to satisfy myself, and to tell my friends after leaving the city that they have a right to serve God as they think best. The constitution of the United States guarantees to every man this priv lege. Nauvoo is certainly one of the ilegein all my travels. In spending the few to the ludies of this place they have ever appearance of being as intelligent as it appearance of being as intelligent as it appearance of the transfer of the report of Gen Smith's spiritual wives—if I understand the name of spiritual spir itual wife—it is all false. I have been lodging at Smith's house some time and if there was any thing of the kind I mus have seen something of it going on, have seen anote in the Warsaw Signs stating difficulties between Joseph Smit and his wife, not long sincehis house when this thing was said to have taken place I saw Mrs. Smith star to St. Louis, and when she returned home and they had every appearance of lov and friendship. I will say to you the This I will certify on oath-

JEREMIAH SMITH, Sen., Wapitan co., Iowa Territory.
I have read Gen-Smith's views or wernment matters are as good as I ever w. I think he would come as nea ing all parties as is necessary. I think you must all be tried of the kind of ship that we have had for some years back. If you will read his circular impartially you must agree with me, and if you do. why all agree that he has wrought miracle world, a man standing up under such circumstances must undoubtedly make a good president. I will leave these few remarks with you for your consider

## THE NEIGHBOR.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1844.

FOR PRESIDENT.

### GEN. JOSEPH SMITH NAUVOO, ILLINOIS.

Outrages .- It becomes our duty hronicle some of the proceedings of band of men who infest our city, and oc casionally disturb the peace thereof when opportunity offers itself, but while our they must eventually succeed in estab

On Friday morning last the 26th ul information was give to Mr. Green tha Augustine Spencer had committed an as sault on the person of Alderman Spence office Mr. Greene called upon R. D. Foster, C. L. Higbee, and C. A. Foster to assist him, but they swore they would no and said they would see the mayor and -d, and then they would not the city d-Spencer was however conveyed to the mayor's office and fined \$100. 00, The on I the officer when called upon. The drew a double barrelled pistol and pre sented it to the mayor's breast, who ha come to the assistance of the officers, bu it was instantly wrenched from his grasp Higbee joined with Foster in declarin that the would thank God for the oppor tunity of shooting the mayor-were fined \$100.00 each. They They all ap pealed to the municipal court.

These individuals have lately become very notorious. R. D. Foster is the magtrate who was fined a few weeks ago fo gambling; Highee a respectable limb o the law who was fined for insulting the city officers; and C.A. Foster is a candidate for fame, lately fined for disturbing a religious congregation.

NAUVOO THEATRE.

An establishment for theatrical representations has recently been fitted up in our city. The public have been highly entertained at witnessing the three firs evening's performances; -- Pizarro or the Death of Rolla, was performed 'to the life.' The celebrated Mr. Lyne, of the Eastern Theatres, maintained the character of Rolla with credit to himself which was abundantly evinced by the overwhelming applause of the audience Mr. G. J. Adams appeared as Pizares and acquitted himself with great honor. The remaining parts were performed ei-egantly, particularly those of Lany Al-VIRA and CORA. The ladies who appear ed in these characters have wen the versul applause of the publ.c.

Therese, or, the Orphan of Geneva, i truly a thrilling and elegant melo-drama in this drama, Mr. Lyne appeared as CARWIN, G. J. Adams as FONTAINE, and J. HATCH jr. as Count DE MORVILLE. Mr Lyne, in the personification of Carwin merited, and abundantly received, the applause of those present. The gentle-man who appeared as Count de Morville, for a new performer, acquitted himself interest and ability. The lady who main-tained the splendid and highly interesting haracter of Therese, surpassed, in point of ability and theatrical tact, our highest expectations. The Countess was all ably personified. The sceneries presented in the several Acts of this drama, were truly grand and imposing. Every thing connected with this establishment seems to be got up with a refined taste, and no expense has been spared to render their performance interesting. As it is the determination of the managers to preent the public with nothing that is not strictly moral, we hope their enterprise will meet with a proper appreciation, while those who patronise them will reap great benefit if they will profit by the sublime contemplations which such per-formances never fail to inspire in the

neditative mind On Friday evening, 3J inst., will be presented to the public, Douglass and Cherese; on Gararday, 40 inst., Therese and Idiot Witness, or a tale of Blood; and on Monday evening, 6th inst., Damon and Pythias and Idiot Witness or a tale of The performance advertised for Thursday evening will be postponed unil Friday evening

From the Neighbor Extra, of last week. Since our paper went to press there has been another meeting held, at which

Resolved. Tthat the State Convention resolves. That the State Convention to be holden in this city be postponed till Friday the 17th day of May: and that each county in the State be requested to send one or two delegates to said Convention, to whom the hospitalities of the citizens of the city will be tendered while here.

NEW CONUNDRUM. Truth shines; the just advance, Or why do saints maintain their righteous cause Because the Lord by CHAUNCE'

DOINGS OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NAUVOO.

Regular Session, April 13, 1814.

George P. Stiles Esq., was electe

city attorney.

The Mayor and Marshal were authorized to call meetings in the different wards, and collect funds to pay the Police for their services the past season.

Special Session, April 29, 1844.

Petition of Christopher Keegan for the pening Green Street, from its intersecion with Young Street, to be opened on half block north, to petitioners line Granted

A. P Rockwood was allowed \$22.00 for his services as assessor, collector &c. of 1st Ward. Several members of the council expecting to be absent the present season, W. W. Phelps was elected to take the place of John Taylor as councilor during his absence; also Aaron John son in the place of councillor Orson Hyde; also Phinehas Richards in the place of councillor Heber C. Kimball: alo Edward Hunter in the place of Dan-el Spencer, also Levi Richards in the place of councillor Brigham Young; also Elias Smith in the place of alderman George A. Smith in the city council.

Councillor Daniel Spencer's fine for his absence last summer was remitted.

Bills of Theodore Turley and H. S. Eldridge were referred to next session. Fermission was given the Recorder to xchange his bond.

Petition of Elizabeth Taylor and six others, for opening Lumber Street from Golden to Horner Streets Granted. W. RICHARDS, Recorder.

ANOTHER STEAMBOAT GONE. from Cincinnati to St. Louis. was unk on the night of the 20th ult-, in the Mississippi river. She came in collision with the Allaquippa at the 'Devil's Back Bone, about one hundred m.les below St. Louis. The Allaquippa struck her quartering near the capstan, and penerated almost to her boilers. literally out ing her in two. In this situation Capt. Smith, of the Aliaquippe, was advised by some of his presengers to back out, which if he had, the Weston would have gone entirely under water; but he ordered his engineer, though one of his guards was uder the water, to push for the shorehe succeeded in carrying her about one hundred yards, when she parted company and sank to the cabin floor. As far as could be ascertained, only two children were drowned of the 250 or 300 pasengers on board. The passangers of the Allaquippa held a meeting on board, at which Capt. Smith was absolved from all blame in the unfortunate occurrence. The weston is a total loss. And it is a singular coincidence, that Captain Littleon a short time since had the misfortune o loose, somewhat in the Missouri river, the first steamboat Weston by fire, while on her first trip, and now he has lost his econd boat of the same name while making her first trip-

Steamboat Burnt.-The steamboa Rowens, loaded with 500 bales of cottonand having sixty seven cabin passenger on board, took fire at Mobile on the of the 20th ult., while lying at the wharf. As soon as the fire was discovered, she was out loose, and in drifting from the wharf ran afoul of the New Bra, and ooth drifted into the stream. The New Era was on fire several times. Every thing on board the Rowena was totally consumed—cotton, baggage and all. It was not known whether there were any persons lost or not. Beveral negroes soved themselves by leaping into the wa-

Another.-The Steamboat Hamburg insure him a creditable name upon the vannah, (Ceo.) on the hight of the 22d ist of theatrical characters. The part of u.t., with two boats in tow loaded with fontaine did not fall behind in point of cotton. One of the fontained ability. cotton. Augusta, was discovered to bif on fire, and notwithstanding every effort to arrest its progress, the boat and cargo, valued at \$15,000, were consumed.

To the Editor of the Neighbor, Sir,-When I first took a survey the political field in which so many big stalks were planted, I must confess that ! was a little astonished to see the name of General Joseph Smith registered there. But when I saw the Broad Axe of political demagnetiery levelled at the roots of the tree of Liberty planted by our revolutionary sires, under whose branches every person from every clime has a right to seek shelter, I do not so much wonder at his condescension. He takes a stand in-the field, because the Iron yoke of mobocracy is placed upon the necks of the sons and daughters of the veterage of '76, by political demagogues who knows no other principle than speculation fraud and motocracy. He does it because the land which was purchased by the blood of our Fathers is polluted with a mess of Whigo-Demo Loco-Foco-Mobo-cratic principles which at no distant period will be sold to the principles which at no distant period will be sold to the principles which at no distant period will be sold to the principles which at no distant period will be sold to the principles which at no distant period will be sold to the principles which at no distant period will be sold to the principles which at no distant period will be sold to the principles which at no distant period will be sold to the principles which at no distant period will be sold to the principles which at no distant period will be sold to the principles which at no distant period will be sold to the principles which at no distant period will be sold to the principles which at no distant period will be sold to the principles which at the principle ciples which at no distant period will become the dissolving influence of the Union. he does it because he is not willing to yield up his religious, political, or domesitic rights, to the sovereign state of Missouri or sell his birthright for an unhallowed mess of Mattyism ( Your cause is ju t but government has no power to-redress you. O He does it because he is obedient to the tattoo of '76, and like a second Washington, he arms himself with the principles of Freedom, virtue, political economy, and religious rights, and with these weapons he combats the powers of political demagaguery until there shall be neither root nor branch left, to contaminate the free born sons of these United States. He steps into the field be-cause the spirits of our Fathers are languishing in sorrow because the land which they bequeathed to their posterity has be-come the theatre of the most Mobocratic principles of any portion of the Globe, and a parallel of outrageous acts cannot be produced in the history of the world now under these circumstances ye free born sons of liberty, gird on the armour of united zeal, fortitude and faith, an with these weapons thrash the powers of political vice; hoist the broad flag of General Smith's views, put shoulder to the wheel of his political econemy, propel it by the power of union, until the United States are cleansed from motocratic principles, and the influence of Matty. Calhoun and Tom Benton, shall wither like the gourd that covered the head of Jonah, or own to the four winds like chaff from

the summers threshing floor.
- And that the white house at Washington, may once rejoice at the reception of a President who holds the broad principles of our saviour in one hand and constituti onal rights in the other, and that the ta-habitants of the United S ates may know

of vice and immorality.

Now understanding as we do that the great tree of liberty which was planted by our fathers, is in withering state, and has not power to shelter all under its branches, and the letters on the broad folds of 'E Pluribus Unum' are almost obliterated. I am decidedly of the opinion that the views of General Smith relative to political economy carried into effect; is the only remedy, to restore the Union to its former grandeur, or give strength to the columbian eagle to sour aloft above all other nations in the known world.

A. RIPLY

Of the talking machine now being exhibited in New York, a country paper says whom a talking machine is so novelty.

Arrest of Golder .- The Cincinnati Commercial says:-Corporal John M Golds er, of the U. S. Army, was arrested and put in jail in this city yesterday by A. A. Pruden. He is the person charged with shooting a man and his wife near Jefferson Barracks, Mo' some three or four weeks since. They were Germans. This is not the first murder Golder has ommitted it is said. He will be taken to Saint Louis on the first boat.

Paday for Ever .- An Irish preacher nce broke off the thread of his discouse and said to his hearers-"My dear and beloved friends, let mo tell you, that I am now just half through with my ser-mon, but seeing your impatience, I will say ,that the remaining half is not more than a quarter as long as that you have heard."

Important Improvement in the Manufacture of Iron.—A discovery has lately been made by Mr. Simeon Broadmeadow, of New York, in the manufacture of Iron, by means of which the Iron Ore is facture of Iron. by only one process converted into good Wrought Iron, without being first made into Pig Iron, and at a less expense than the Pig Iron can be made.

Extraordinary Births .- We have en informed, says the Middletown (Md) been informed, says the Middletown (Md) Enterprise, by a gentlemen of standing, that Mrs. Barger, wife of Mr. A. Barger, living near Petraville in this county, in the latter part of February last, was delivered of four fine beauthy children at one birth and frees last account all are doing well. This is the miss woman who gave birth to three children about eighteen months are and was first soeighteen months age, and was fit treed in the Frederick Ernaumer. dictown Valley well deserves the of having a fruitful seil—seven chi in eighteen months!

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Law and equity are two things which God hath joined together, but which man has pat asunder.

Polly Bodine .- The New York True Sun says that this woman still remains in her old quarters at Richmond. Staten Island. She is healthy, fat and cheerful and by way of whiling away the time unhumorops verses, which occasionally find their way beyond the walls of the prison, and are said to evince considerable talent.
The Grand Jury of Richmond county will sit next month, when a true bill will of course be found against her. She has withdrawn all her charges against Waite. The only occasions on which she evince any feeling in regard to her situation is upon interviews with her children, when it is said slip appears to be much effected.

A Doctor's Biti.-Not long since, a rather penurious gentleman took it into his head to dispute the bill of his Doctors on the ground that the items were not The Doctor being some what of a wag- and a little malignant with sept in five pages of foolscap, of which

the following may serve as a specimen:

Timothy Snooks Esq.

To John Caremall, Surgeon, &c. Jan. 11 To attending you at your own house, at your own request driving a black horse before a vel. low gig, with a negro waiter be-side me, distance five miles. \$2 05

To listening halfan bour to the des tail of your symptoms, in a low, grunting noice, 0 60 asking you to put out your tongue, 0 12 To feeling your pulse through a very dirty flannel wristband 2 50

To enquiring whether you had slept well the previous night, To replying in the negative to your nestion, whether oyster sauce and apple dumplings were good 0 06 To saying yes, when you enquired

whether you were bilious 1
To feeling your pulse and looking at 1 12 your tongue twice more To thinking what was the matter with you 0 25 To telling you that you had a cold, by being out late, in a heated state 1 06 To recommending you to put your feet in hot water, and keep sober. 0 26

\$11 50 A School master in Ohio advertises that he will keep a sunday school twice a week-Tuesdays and Saturdays. He can't be a Yankee.

Tongue watching .- To him that well considers it, idle speaking is precisely the beginning of all hollowness, halfness. infidelity, (want of faithfulness); the ge-Lial atmosphere in which rank weeds of every kind attain the mastery over noble fruit in man's life, and utterly choke them out; one of the most crying maladies of these days, and to be testified against, and in all ways to the uttermest withstood. Wise, of a wisdam far beyond our shallow depth, what was that old precept, 'watch thy tungue; out of it are the issues of life!' 'Man is properly an incarnated word -the word he speaks is the man himself. Were eyes put into our head that we might see; or only that we might funcy, and plausibly pretend that we had seen? Was the tongue suspended there, that it might tell truly what we had seen, and make man the brother of man; or only that might utter vain sounds, jurgon, soul confusing, and so divide man, as by enwalls of darkness, from union with man? Thou who wearest that curning, heaven-made organ, a torque, think well of this. Speak not, I passionately entreat thee, till thy thoughts have si-lently matured itself, till thou have other than mad and mad-making noises to emit; hold thy tongue, (thou hast a holding) till some meaning lie behind to set it a wagging.

Consider the significance of silence; is boundless, never by meditating to be exhausted, unspeakably profitable to ther. Cease that chaotic hubbub wherein thy own soul runs to waste, to confused

suicidal dislocation and stupor; out of a lence comes thy strength. "Speech is silvery, silence is golden! speech is hu-man, silence is divine." Fool! thinkest thou that, because no Boswell is there with assiskin and black lead to write thy jargon, it therefore dies and is harmless! Nothing dies, nothing can die. No idle word thou speakest but is a seed

time, and grows through all eternity! The recording angel, consider it well is no fuble, but the truest of truths; the paper tablets thou canst burn; of the of the 'Iron leaf' there is no burning Iron leaf" there is no burning. Truly if we can permit God Almighty to note down our conversation, thinking it good enough for Him-any poor Bos not scruple to work his will of it -T. Cartyle

THE JEWS.

The present physical, moral, and social con-dition of the Jews must be a miracle. We can come to no other conclusion. Had they continued from the Christian era down to the present hour is some such national state in which we find the Chinese, walled off from the rest of the hamen family, and by their selfishness as a ana law, he meant, was justly administernation, and their repulsion of aften elements. led, and that by the law of his country. resisting every assault from without, in the lithe wiffertunate person had forfeited his

shape of hostile invasion, and from an over- life; because he had no right to accus powering national pride forbidding the introexistence. But this is not their blate-far from it. They are neither a bnited nor an independent nation, nor a parasitic province. They are peeled and scattered into fragments; but broken globules of quicksliver, instinct with a chesive power, ever claiming affinity and, ever ready to amalgamate: Geography, arms, genius, politics, and foreign help do not explain their existence; time and climate and customs equally fail to unravel it. None of these are,

or can be, springs of their perpetuity. They have spread over every part of the habitable have spread over every part of the habitable and executive government of Louisiana cappes; have lived under the reign of every dynamic; they have used every tongue, and lived might be taken of the long interval which in every latitude. The snows of Lapland have chilled, and the Pans of Africa have scorched them. They have drank of the Tiber, the ed to die, for the purpose of extending Thames, the Jordan, the Mississippi. In every mercy to that criminal. He (Lord B. country, in every latitude and longitude, we spoke of him as a criminal because the find a Jew:

It is not so with any other race. Empires the most illustrious have fallen, and buried nen that constructed them; but the Jew has lived among the ruins, a living monument of demned man. Ho hoped he had said and affructibility. Persecution has unsheathed enough to vindicate the course he had the sword and lighted the faggot? Papal superstition and Moslem barparism have smitten hem with unspeakable ferocity; penal rescripts and deep prejudice have visited on them the most ungenerous debasement; and, notwithstanding all, they survive. Like their own bush on Mount Horeb, Israel

has continued in flames, but unconsumed .-They are the aristocracy of scripture-let off coronets-princes in degradation. A Babylo-nian, a Theban, a Spartan, an Athenian, a Roman, are names known to history only; their shadows alone haunt the world and flicker its tablets. A Jew walks every street, and dwells in every capitol, traverses every exchange, and relieves the monotony of the nations of the earth. The race has inherited the heirloom of immorality, incapable of extinction or smalgamation. Like streamlets from a common head, and composed of water's peculiar nature, they have flowed along every stream without blen ding with it or receiving its flavors, and travers ed the surface of the globe amid the lapse of nany centuries distinct-alone. The Jewish race at this day is, perhaps, the most striking real of the secred oracles. There is no possi bility of accounting for their perpetual isolation, their depressed but distinct being, on any ground save those revealed in the record of ruth .- Frazer's Magazine.

#### Foreign News .

ARRIVAL OF THE MONTREAL. The Packet ship Montreal, Tinker, arrived this morning from London, from whence she sailed on the 5th of March. Capt T. has kindly sent us the Londo

Times of the 5th, being a little later than those the steamer. The London Papers-announce the death of Mr. Sergeani Bompas, an eminent Lawyer, whose name is familiar with us from his appearance in almost every criminal case of magnitude

The House of Commons was discussing on the 4th, the army estimates, with the usual prompt rejection of all endeavours to reduce them. The force proposed was, 129677 regular troops, 10,000 enrolled pensioners, 8.811 artillery and engineers, 6,000 marines on shore and 9, 900 Irish police, in all 163,485.

Mr. Sharman Crawford moved a resolution declaring the maintenance of su large a standing army, unconstituional, and dangerous to the liberties of the people, but only eight voted for it, against

In the house of Lords a somewhat curious movement was made by Lord Brougham, the account of which we copy

Slavery in America. -- Lord Brougham C. L. Higher and C. A. then said, he begged leave to make a few a view to his presenting a petition.

Nothing could be more dreadful than than any interference whatever in either house of Parliament with any matter or thing purely of domestic policy in any foreign country, and purely belonding to the administration of the municipal of that country; although it might be ever so revolting a law to our feelings, that would be no reason for our interference, because we had nothing to do except with ourselves and our own law; we had no claim, no misson to interfere with any foreign country in any respect whatsoever, while that country confined itself

o its own laws and its own subjects. That was the reason why he had refused to take any step whatever to bring he subject before their Lordships's house.

But he admitted that it was a serious matter, a case that greatly and gravely interested him. A man had been conlemned to death in a criminal court of the American State of Lousiana, baving sentence passed upon him by a learned judge, as if he had committed murder with the most appropriate language to so solemn a sentence with the most serious warning to make use of the time yet spared to the condemned person, and with the most accustomed reference to the sacred truths of religion, as if he had actually and purposely, and wilfully committed murder.

That was the case which had attracted his notice. in consequence of the applications which had been made to him. all of which applications his answer was, that he would give no opinion upon it, for neither the Parliament, nor the nation, nor the government, could interfere with

the municipal laws of any other country.

He was bound to suppose that the American law, the American law, the Louisi-

sowering national pride forbidding the intro-luction of new and foreign customs, we should not see so much miracle interweven with their axistence. But this is not their axistence. that man to die for aiding the escape of a slave! (hear hear).

That law was the law of Louisiana; was not our law. God forbid it should be! (hear hear.) The Americans might think our laws very bad, and we might think theirs bad; but he had no right, or duty, or claim whatever to say one either against their law or those who administered that law. Yet he might hum-bly and respectfully to the Legislature must clapse the 27th of April, the day on which the unfortunate man was condemn laws of his country had so dealt with; but he trusted that humane and merciful consideration of the Louisiana governmen might yet extend their mercies to the con-

aken upon this occasion. His lordship need not have put himself to so much trouble; the man was pardon ed long ago. But his lordship might have taken the trouble to possess himself of the facts in the case. It was not in Louisina, but in South Carsina that the conviction took place; and the law under which it took place is an old law of 1754 when South Carolina was a British colo ny, but by some oversight has been allowed to remain upon the statute-book public attention never having been di rected to it. It will doubtless be repealed

LIST OF PRICES IN NAUVOO. Flour. superfine per barrel \$ 4 25 4 00 Corn per bushel By the load 0 30 Corn Meal 0 37 Oats per bushel 0 25 Potatoes per bushel 0 31 to 0 371 Pork per barrel 7 00 to 8 00 Bacon per lb from 0 04 to 0 05 Hams 0 05 Lard ,, But'er " 0 124 Bggs per dozon Mould Candles per lb 0 0 Oried Apples per bushel 1 25 Rice per Molasses New Orleans per gal 0 374 10 0 40 Honey per 16 0 06 0 08 to 0 10 . .. 0 124 0 10 to 0 12 0 50 to 1 00 Chocolate ;; Cocoa , b 18 Saleratus i. 0 12 Glass per box 8 by 10, \$3 25 10 by 12 ( 84 25 ( Iron Pittsburgh per cwt from 6 00 to 9 00 Nails Boston per cwt 6 00

ALL IS PEACE AT NAUVOO
AMONG THE SAINTS;
But, Mr. Taylon, I wish you to give
the following outrage an insertion in the
Neighbor, that the public mind may be disabused and the disgrace and shame fail on those who have justly deserved it and merited the people's rebuke! On Friday morning the 28th inst. I was informed by Mr. O. P. Rockwell that one Mr. Augus tin Spencer, had committed an assault or the person of Alderman Orson Spencer and the Mayor of the city had sent for A Spencer and found him in Mr. Marr' Law Office; made him a prisoner and informed him he must go with me to the Mayor's Office, when he said he would not go! I then called upon R. D. Foster then said, he begged leave to make a few me in taking said Spencer to the Mayors remarks upon a very painful subject, in Office; but they swore they would not respect to which he had within the last and used many threatning oaths. and spersions, saying they would see the Mayor and the city damned and then they would not, but soon followed me and Mr Spencer to the office door, when the Mayor ordered me to arrest those three men for refusing to assist me in the discharge of any duty, and when attempting to arrest them they all resisted and with horrid imprecations threatened to shoot. help and there not being sufficient, the Mayor laid hold on the two Posters at the same time. At that instan C. A. Foster drew a double barrel pisto on Mr. Smith; but it was instant'y wrench ed from his hand, and afterwards he declared he would have shot the Mayor if we had let his pistol alone, and also would thank God for the privilege of riding the world of a tyrant! C. L. Higbee sonded to Foster's threats, and swore that he would do it! However, the three were arrested and brought before the Mayor, whereupon O, P. Rockwell, seph Coolidge, J. P. Green and C. Tufts testified to the amount of the above state ments, upon which evidence the Court assessed a fine of one hundred dollars to each of the above named aggressors, (whe

appealed to the Municipal Court.) I wish the public to know who it is that makes insurrections, and disturbs the peace and quiet of the people of the city Nauvoo and in order to do this I nee only to tell the world that this R. D. Fos ter is a county magistrate and the same R. D. Foster that was fined for gambling a few weeks since, and that this C. I Highee is a lawyer and notary public of Hancock county and the same C. L. Highee that was fined for insulting the city officers (the Martial and a Co when in the discharge of their official duties. a few weeks since.

·When the wicked rule the people mours but righteoutness exalteth any nation. -

J. P. GREENE, City Marshal. Nauvoc, April 20th 1944

N. B. We wish it to be distinctly un od that neither of the three above named individuals are members of the hurch of Latter-Day Saints;—tut we selieve C. A. Foster is a Methodist-J. P. G.

(FROM THE DOLLAR NEWSPAPER.) THE DIBASTER ON BOARD TH PRINCETON The morning sun shone brightly In an unclouded sky, And lovely forms and faces fair Were passing gaily by. -And words of gladness and of joy, Rose on the sephyre mild,

From aged sire, and dancing youth, From matron, maid and child. Hail! country of our Nation's joy! Land'of our benefactoa's birth! High rose the patriotic song, And high the shout of gleeful mirth.] Soon to the smiling river,

A joyous band was borns, And fraught with beauty and with grace The fated bark moved on. Then passed the merry toast around. Where grouned the board beneath it cheer, Then rang the merry burst of joy,

Like music falling on the ear.
O! there were eyes that sparkled bright, Among that gay and happy throng. And hearts that bounded high and light, Mid wit and mirth, and joyous song.

A loud and piercing cry Is mingled with a booming sound Tout echoes through the sky! A shower of human blood is now High on the pennons apread. And o'er the shattered deck is strewn The dying and the dead. Then rose the loud and bitter wail, The cry of agony.

As when a woman vents her greif O'er sights which rend the heart to see Amidst that stricken band, Whose sighs and tears were blent, Two blooming maids, in anguish tones, A father's fate lament: And mingle with the cries that pierce The hot sulphureoutair, : The shricks of soothless, boundless grief, And harrowing despair, But there is one who feels the point Of sorrow's spear more keen than they,

Who sinks beneath a heavier weight Of deep, hear t-rending agony. She sits npon the deck; In silent, tearless wo," Her bosom rent with pange or grief Which none but she can know, Dishevelled from her metble brow,

Her silken hair is flung; But the last kind drop of soothing grief Is from its fountain wrung, "It can not be, it can not be, My husband's life of bliss is o'er,"

R.F

Alas! the sad reality! He to her side returns no more.

1 OSPREY.

REGULAR WEEKLY PACKET. TO NAUVOO AND BLOOMINGTON, 10WA.

THE new light draught swift passenger steamer OSPREY. Andreson Master, wilt leave St. Louis every Friday at 4 o'clock p. in. for Nauvoo, and arriving at Bloomington every Sunday evening. On her downward trip she will leave Bloomington at 7 o'clock a. m. Monday morning and pass New Boston, Oquaka, Burlington and Fort Madison Sunday; Tuesday will land at-Nauvoo at 6 o'clock a. m. and arrive in St. Louis

Wednesday forenoon. The accommodations and safety of the Osprey are unsurpassed by any boat in the Upper Mississippi trade, and from her being of very light draught will be enabled to cross the rapids during the lowest stage of water. In attention to he interest of shippers and passengers no exertion will be spared by Captain Anderson and crew to render it pleasant o all who patronise her. She is supplied with Evan's Putent Safety Guard, to prevent explusion of her boilers, as also a Firs Engine and Hose attached in case of accident by fire. It is respectfully an. nounced to shippers and passengers that in no case the Osprey can be detained beyond the hours advertised.

For information apply to A. MORRISON, Agent, Nauvoo Feb. 27, 1814.

NOTICE.

JOHN MELLIN, who left Nauvoo last fall to meet his wife and family a New Orleans, whom he expected to arrive about that times from England is hereby informed that they are now in and very anxious to here from them. By desire of his wife

JANE MELLEN. paper that may copy the above vill confer a favor on the subscriber.

LUMBER. THE subscriber has just received 150000 feet of pine lumber from Wisconsin, which he will sell on reason ble terms for cash. N. B. Pine lumber of all kinds suitable for the market will be kept on hand du-

ring the season. JOHN BLEAZARD. April 24th 1844.

MAP OF NAUVOO, vet received from New York, the long Instructived from New York, the long looked for Maps of the City of Napvoo — They can be had at my house, on the other of Kimbail and Granger Streets.

—Price, mounted and varnished, \$1, 25—not mounted, 50 denta. April 30th 1844 B. Young.

THE public are hereby against purchasing three severa notes given by me to John A. Forgean lated the 6th day of May 1648, payable as follows, one note for ten dollars pays ble the first day of November 1843. for ten dollars payable the first day of De-cember 1843, and one for thirty dollars payable the first day of January 1844, as I have never received any considera-tion for said notes and shall never pay he same.

Nauvoo, April 26, 1844.

IMPORTANT.

To those interested as proprietors in the Big-field, notice is hereby given that a meeting will be held at the north west corner of said field, on Monday next the 6th inst. at 1 o'clock P. M. A gen-eral and punctual attandance is requested as matters of importance will come b. fore the meeting. We want all to toe the mark like men determined to do up the business right, as now is the time to improve the privilege. Those who are not ready and willing to improve the one talent, can make room for such as are willing to improve the five or even ten

N. B. If the weather is stormy, the neeting will be held the following Wednes-

DEATHS, for the week ending Monday the 22, Charles B. Johnson, aged 10 years and 7 days fit of spoplex. Perserved A. Allred, aged 21 years and 19

day the 28th inst. sey.

From the St. Louis Price Current SAINT LOUIS WREELY PRICE CURRENT. CORRECTED WEEKLY. Ishes

Exes—per dozen. Collins' Others, 11 00 12 00 Bagging-Mo. per yard.
Bale Rope Mo. per ib.
Beeswar-per ib.
Castor Beans-per bushe 111 -per lb. 90 Sperm, Tallow-Mould, 33 Stearine,
Coal—per ton,
Lehigh,
Pittaburgh—per bushel,
Misscuri and Illinois,
Coffee—per lb.
Java,
Havana,
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Logwood,

Indigo, Sp. ceroon,

Alum, per lb. Quinine, per oz. Brimstone, Brimatone, Epsom Salte, Foor Sulpher, Cream Tariar, Turkey Opium,

Sal Sods,
Feathers—per lb.
Flour. Meal &c.
Flour. City Mills;
——Country,
Rye.

App'es, dried, per bush

ELBRIDGE TUFTS.

day. May 1st 1944.

MARRIED, at Appanouse, on the 18th inst. by L. E. Harrington, Esq. Mr. Samuel Martin to Miss Nancy Tull, both of Appanouse.

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Juseph Carn, 3 months and 28 days.
W. D. HUNTINGTON.

DEATHS-For the week ending Mon-Polly Stringham, 33y 1m 20d; drop-

W. D. HUNTINGTON. 124

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Corrected weekly by George Anson, 81 Main Street. St Louis April 24. Bank of Missouri do Branche

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While in this frame of mind, determin ed on immortalizing himself and supping full of vengeance, he was fit upon by some of the mad wage of the city, always on the qui vive for any thing that prom ises sport, and encouraged to persevere in his undertaking. By their ail, a half was procured, and a programme of per-formaces under their supervision pre-pared in which was introduced an originul song furnished by them to be sung by the lecturer, 'with other entertainments.'

The exentful evening arrived, the hall

was crowded, a chairman chosen who was a legitimate object to spoke fun at," and the entertainments of the evening opened rich. The lecturer proceeded to kneed up the dough of his ideas into a very delectable cake of nonsense, enrich-ed by the plums and spice thrown in at setervals by the laughing audience. But his state of things was soon interrupted by a portion of those present, whose love of practical jokes exceeded their apprecintion of the ludicrous; and, in conse quence, the lecture-desk became a pillory which the poor seceder from Me hour. Paper bags of flour were thrown with unerring precision at the poor vic tim's head, rotten eggs followed torpedoe and lighted Chinese fire-crackers came turn, until the 'orator of the evening. who stood his ground for a time like a hero, begged to be heard and en-sirely disregarding the missi'es thrown at him, at last lost patience; and, 'accout which he passed like a streak of greases lightning with a whole army of thunder bolts at his heels. John Gilpin's famou race was nothing to it, and we donot i Dennett is done running yet-

The whole affair was a practical exem-plification of the fable of "the Boys and the Frog — and the sport was anything but creditable to the humanity of those hall so respectably located should have respectably located should have been let for such a purpose, though we cannot suppose that such a scene was anticipated either by those who have charge of the premises or those who hired them for the occasion. Mr Dennett, we ngain on this stage as a lecturer-

The following communication from Mr. Dennett announcing the above meeting, we publish verbatim et literatim, not feeling disposed to mar any of the beau-

With regard to the peace resently published in the Bee concerning a fellow of our stock: by the name of Dennett was represented by his apponents to bee a bard egg it is sed by him that they are asly ab bard bout the worst of it is they are not willing to own it.
the goodnice to publish what they pleace the same. it is hope not willing to own it. Will they have nd put thir name to the same. how ever that now editer will allow en peace to be published in the papers detrimental to his caricter unless they putter pame to the same Mr. Dennett will give a nuther lecture ou morminism ex posing thir hy pocrases and to tel whare in he has don rong dre dre On monday evening next march 25 at half past 7 Octock malbro chappe No-1, 12 1-2cts.

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John Dennett

HASOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP HE Partnership, heretofore existing between JOSEPH W. COOLEDGE, and TRUEMAN O. ANGEL, hown as the Firm of J. W. Cooledge, Co., is this day dissolved by mutual

The business will be carried on by J. W. Cooledge, who has become responsi-ted for all liabilities connected with the and to whom all debts must be paid. nt are requested to make as speedy and the second s

MAST RATE CHANCE ACRES of good LAND to ase from three to five years, Marie of the Subscriber.

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Tapril, 77th, 1844.

MILLINERY AND DRESS MAKING. MISS H ELLS, Respectfully invited the Ladies of Nauvoo to call and examine her Assoytment of Fashionable an approved style of Bonnets, at anoderate prices—Bonnets made to order and alter-ed to the Latest Fashion, and every exertion made to give satisfaction to the may favour her with their Patronage -Straw Bonnet business are for the benefit of the Relief Society of Nauvoo--all kinds of produce taker. in exchange -corne of Water and Main Streets, opposite the Nauvoo Mansion

Second Door River Side. April 16th

REGULAR WEEKLY PACKET.

TO NAUVOO, OQUAKA AND ROCK-ISLAND.
HE fine, fast running Steamer.
Lebanon. Geo. V. Hight. Master; will leave St. Louis, for the above and intermediate points, on the Mississippi river, every Tuesday, at 12 o'clock a. m. precisely. Shippers may rely on the punctuality and attention of the Boat and Officers. For freight or passage, apply on board or to Arthur Morrison, Nauvoo-March 6, 1844. no45-1f.

THE SUBSCRIBER DROPOSES to sell his large white north of the Temple, on lot No. 3, Block No. 9, of Wells' addition to the Town Plat of Nauvoo. A good well, stable and other convenient improvements are nade or said lot. All who wish a beautiful situation, and the nearest of any to the Temple, will do well to call and examine said property. Terms low for

FRANCIS M. HIGBEE. N. B. A perfect title to said property will be given to the purchaser. F. Jan. 23, 1844. no39-3m.

WANTED,

TWO Yoke of good Working Cattle, n a good situation. Apply at this office.

TO LET.

\$100 or \$150 worth of hauling, for which city property will be paid. Apply at this offic

Wood-land near the big mound will be aid, if preferred, for the above. Jan. 17, 1844.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A LL persons having claims against the estate of Joseph Alford, late of Hancock county III., deceased, are hereby equested and notified to exhibit the sam before the Probate Justice of said county, on the first Monday in June next. at 10 o'clock A. M., for adjustment and al lowance and all those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. ZERAH PULSEPHER, Administrator

April 4, 1844.

### SMITH AND BLACKWOOD. WHOLESALE DEALERS IN FOR-

EIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS.

No. 69, Main et. St. Louis, Mo. THIS House was established in St Louis late in the fall of last year The goods are all new, and were pur-chased in Philadelphia, New York, and Boston, previous to the recent advance in prices, and under circumstances certain ly as favorable as those of any othe nercantile establishment in this city .presume will not very speedily appear By the 1st of March, S. & B. will have of eastern workmen; where a large asin store a very large and well assorted stock of seasonable dry goods, which will be sold at the forest price for cash or produce. Country merchants are respect fully invited to call, examine and judge for themselves, before making purchases elsewhere. The following comprises part

> 200 bales brown sheetings; 30 cases bleached do 10 bales brown drills; 50 cases American prints; 10 cases ginghams; 20 tales tickings; 10 bules cotton osnaburgs; do Georgia nankeen; 25 cases assorted summer stuff; do apron check;

do buffulo cloth Kentucky jeans? do tweeds; mariners' stripes; do Glasgow jeans; bales Russia diaper;

do 44 burlaps; 1200 doz palm leaf hats and hoods ogether with a fine assortment of plain and fig'd black and col'd silks; velvets; worsted and silk serges; satin, col'd bon-net silk; artificial flowers and wreaths; mens, and boys' black, white and col'd H. S., silk, liste thread, thread, cotton and worsted gloves; summer vestings; black and col'd cravats, Italian sewings; tailors' twist; damask table cloths napkins; brown linen do; doylies; Madras head hdkfs: black and white silk, cotton and worsted hosiery; corded skirts cotton caps; Raworth's, White's and other make spool cotton; linen cambric and silk hdkfs; plaid camb, linen do; long lawn, cambric muslin fc., No. I twilled tapes, caulking and pack pins, silk, satin, lasting, twist, paper and horn coal and vest buttons, pearl shirt do, tailors' canvass, satin points; taff, cap and rich onnet ribbons, gro d'Ete, Marseilles ves ting, shirt collars, luco edging and inserting, cord, paper cambric, fancy mohair searfs, silk tussels, gimp braid, Brunswick binding, vest and coat do, crimped ribbon, col'd cord gimp, pavilion gauze, a fine assortment of Florence braid bonnels, and such other articles as are mos needed to complete the assortment of a

ountry store. Feb. 21, 1844 - 1w 52.

RAN AWAY ROM the subscriber, on the 6th inst.

David Taylor, an apprentice boy aged about 16 years. The public are autioned not to harbor or trust him of my account, as I will pay no debts of his

JOSEPH W. COOLIDGE. Nauvog. April 7, 1814. atd and

ELDER ORSON HYDE would in form the travelling Elders, both German and English, that he has on hand a cal prescriptions which quantity of pamphlets written in the German language upon the doctrine and principles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Snints, which he will sell very low at his residence in Nauvoo. no49-3w April 2, 1844.

REGULAR PACKET, BETWEEN St. Louis, Nauvoo, Fort Madison, Burlington, Oquawka, Bloomington, Rock Island, Galena, Dubuque, Potosi, Prairie du Chien, and all

THE NEW AND SPLENDID STEAMER,

'MENDOTA,' Ply, as a REGULAR PACKET, between the above ports, commencing her trips on the opening of navigation, and being of very high draught, will run throughout

This boat has been built expressly to run on the upper Mississippi; her accom-modations, for both Cabin and Deck passengers, are superior. She is also provided with Evans' Safety Guard, to prevent the explosion of boilers.

The officers, and owners, of the 'MEN-DOTA.' respectfully assure those who may favor them with their patronage, that every exertion will be used to give satisfac-

Feb. 27, 1844.

NOTICE. ELSONS wishing to get the Times and Scasons, or other books bound, can be accommodated at the Printing Office, on reasonable terms.

There can be obtained at this office the first, second, third and fourth volume of the Times and Seasons, also most o the odd numbers, if subscribers should need any, to make their volumns com-

NEW STORE. F. MERRYWEATHER would re

 spectfully invite the attention of the citizens of Nauvoo and its vicinity, to his well selected assortment of Dry Goods and Groceries; also a cheap article of Crockery, with many other articles suita ble for this market, which are offered at the Cincinnati prices. He will, from time to time, on receiving fresh supplies, and hopes, by the low prices, to secure a part of the public patronage.

Street, where all kinds of Produce wil be bought or taken in exchange for goods N. B. A superior article of Cocoa, an excellent substitute for tea and coffee. march 13, 1844. JUST LOOK HERE ONCE!

An old Connetticut Pottery away up here in Iowa!!

"HE undersigned begs leave to inform the public that they have opened a large Red and Brown Ware Manufactory one mile west of Nashville, Lee county. Territory; carried on by the bes sortment of this ware will continually be kept on hand. All bilis and orders will be filled on the shortest notice. Dry Goods and Produce will be taken in exchange-cash not refused Red Ware Potter wanted. -cash not refused. Also a good MOSES MARTIN,

MATHEW MORE. Feb. 21, 1844. no43-30w

FOR SALE. FARM of 166 acres of land about three miles below Nauvoo which will be sold in small quantities to suit purchasers. For terms enquire of the subscriber on the premises.

STINSON MIDDLETON. march 27, 1844. no48-3m

EARTHENWARE! EARTHENWARE!! J. GROCOTT would inform the citizens of Nauvoo, and vicinity, that he has commenced an Earthen Manufactory, where he is now manufactoring Plates, Dishes, Bowls, Pitchers, Cups and Saucers, Milk-pans, and a great variety of other articles too numerous to mention, which will be ready for inspection and sale early in the spring, at his Manufactory in Rich Street, one Block north of Parley Street.

A FARM FOR SALE, CONSISTING of four hundred and eighty acres, 160 acres of which begood timber. It is situated in the half breed tract, Lee county lown Ter-ritory, one mile north of Montrose, and half mile from the river opposite Nauvoo. One hundred and fifteen acres are under improvement; there is a one story frame dwelling, a well and stable on the premises. The above farm will be sold cheap, terms easy. For information call at the office of C. L. Highee, Esq., or at my residence on the above mentioned tract.

J. WARD.

P. S. Misssouri land will be taken in exchange for the above farm, by apply-

Dec. 20, 1843. A FAC-SIMILE of the Plates, recent-A ly taken from a mound in the vicinity of Kinderhook, Pike County, Illinois and an account of their discovery, may had by applying at the Printing Office, and other instruments of PRICE twelve and a half cents, per copy, up in a legal manner. — march 27, 1814.

MEDICATED LOZENGE,

THESE celebrated Lozenges are now offered to the citizens of Nauvoo and the West, as the best preparations (for the cure of the various diseases for which they are recommended) ever offered to the public. The proprietor, Dr. Sherman, is a regular graduate of Me li-cine, a member of the Medical Society of the city and county of New York, and these Lozenges are prepared from mediproved by the most celebrated physicians in that city; in addition to which they are prepared in so pleasant a manner children eat them with avidity and cry for more. They consist of COUGH LOZENGES.

Which are the safest and most effectua remedy for Coughs, Colds, Consumption. Whooping Cough, Asthma, &c., ever offered to the public. They operate by promoting expectoration, allaying the irritation of coughing, and removing the cause of the disease WORM LOZENGES

The only infallible Worm medicine ever discovered. In ever 400,000 cases they have never been known to fail. Many diseases arise from worms and occasio long and intense suffering and even death without their ever being suspected; grown persons are very often afflicted with them, and are doctored for various complaints, without any benefit, when one dose of these Lozenges would speedily cure them. CAMPHOR LOZENGES.

For Nervous or Sick Head Ache, Pali itations of the Heart, lasitude and ner vous affections generally, Persons trave! ng or attending large parties, will find the Lozenges really reviving, and impart ing the buoyancy of youth-used spensation, they will restore the tone of the system generally, and remove all the unpleasant symptoms arising from to

free living.
CATHARTIC LOZENGES. The bes . Cathartic medicine for remove ing bile from the system and preventing attacks of the bilious and intermittant i ver of this section of country FEVER AND AGUE LOZENGES.

These Lozenges have been tested by celebrated physician in a practice twenty years, and have never been known to fail in removing the distressing disease. In addition to which, if the directions be followed, the disease will not return.

A cure in all cases guaranteed or the money refunded.

SHERMAN'S POOR MAN'S PLASTER, This Plaster, of which over 1,000,000 are sold yearly, is believed to be the bas Plaster for rheumatism, lumbergo, pair in the back, side, breast or any other part of the body, ever prepared, and its price (only 12hf cents,) brings it within he reachof every person in the community A large supply of these celebrate articles just received and for sale by

(22-y1.) J. SNIDER. Sole Agent for the City of Nauvoo

REGULAR WEEKLY PACKET For Nauvon, Fort Madison, Burlington Oquawka, Bloomington, Davenport,

and Rock Island.
The well known and light draught teamer SARAH ANN. E. H. Gleun, master, will run as a regular packet be tween the above ports, leaving St. Louisevery Thursday, at 12 o'clock, M.—The ecomadations of the Sarah Ann are in ferior to no boat on the Upper Mississippi She is provided with Evans' Safety Guard to prevent explosion of boilers, as well as is attached a fire engine and hose in case of fire. For freight or passage, apply

NOTICE.-THE subscriber takes this generally, that he still carries on the business of

BOOK BINDING.

In all its various branches; and having employed skillfull, and experienced workmen he is prepared to do work as reason-able, expeditious, and to have it as neatly executed, as at any other establishmen in this State.

The following is a list of his

		PRICES		
Quartos	half	Bound	plain	1,5
do	do	do	neat	2,0
do	whole	bound	plain	2,0
do	do	do	neat	2,5
Octavo	full	bound	plain	1.0
- do	do	do	neat	1,5
do .	hf	bound	plain	0,7
do	do	do	neat	1,0
do	do	do	extra	1,3
Twelves	full	bound	plain	6
do	do	do	neat	8
do	hf	bound	plain	5
do	do	do	neat	7
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merated, done on the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable terms. JOHN TAYLOR.

REAL ESTATE AGENCY.

THE subscriber believing that such an agency would be an acquisition to the citizens and vacinity of Nauvoo, in assisting those who wish to dispose of, or exchange property, and to those new comers and others, who wish to purchase or exchange property, has been induced to open an office for that purpose, on Main Street, between the Nauvoo Mansion, and Parley Street, where he will at

tend to selling, renting, exchanging, or, purchasing property on reasonable terms.

RPHRAIM S. GREEN.

N. B. Deeds, Wills, Bonds, Mortgages, and other instruments of writing, drawn

ALMON BABBIT,

MilLL practice in the several Courts in the fifth judicial district, and throughout the State. All business en trusted to him will receive prompt attention

Macedonia Hancock co. Ill. July 4th 1843-tf.

Henderson Circuit Court, Ill., To the June Term, A. D. 1844.

Thomas A. Lyne, NOTICE is hereby given to the above

that affidavit has been filed in our said Circuit Court, that the said defendant is a non-resident of this State, and that the complainant has filed his bill herein, and that a summons in Chancery has been issued returnable on the first day of the Term thereof, to be held at the court house in Oquaka, on the first Monday of June next, and that unless said defendant shall appear before the Judge of our said Circuit Court, setting as a Court of Chancery, on the first day of the said reof, and plead. demur, or an-Term the swer to the complainant's bill herein filed, the same will be taken as confessed and a decree will be entered accordingly.

JOHN S. POLLOCK, Clerk. P. A. Goodwin, Sol. for Compl Oquaka, April 3d 1844. no49-4w.

GRANT & WATT, MAIN STREET, Nauroo, Ill.

Are in receipt of the Eastern quarterly fashions, and will do all jobs in the neatest possible manner, and on the most nable terms.

All country orders promptly at-

FOURTH \_\_\_\_\_ ARRIVAL. RECEIVED, by the steamer AMARANTH,

at LYON'S New Brick
Store, on Hotchkiss street, between Main and TEAS. Carlin streets, a splendid ine GOODS, direct from the City of New York, and Philadelphia; and now offered low for cash at whole sale, and retail. The stock consists in part as follows Dry Goods, Groceries, Crock ery, Glass, and Hard-wares

and Medicines, Paints and Dye stuffs; Boots, Shoes, Military Goods; and a thousand other articles too numerous to mention. Those wishing to make good investments, with their money will do well to call at Lyons' cheap cash store, on Hotchkiss streets, between Main, and Carlin streets, at the New Brick. Variety Store (sign of the

Nauvoo, Hancock

County Ill., April 1, 1844 - 1.

Lion.)

LIME TO THE CITIZENS OF NAUVOO HE subscriber would respectfully in-form the citizens of Nauvoo and its icinity, that he has commenced burning Lime, and will keep on hand a constant supply during the present season which he will sell on reasonable terms at his kiln at the old Temple stone quarry, on

April 2d; 1844. no49-3m

J. H. VAN NATTA. THE PARTNERSHIP

HERETOFORE existing between John Taylor & Winford Woodruff, printers and publishers; known by the itle and name of Taylor & Woodruff, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will hereafter be conduc ted by John Taylor, who has become re-sponsible to meet all demands against the irm, and to whom all debts must be paid. As we are about winding up our affairs, those indebted to us would confer a favor

by making immediate payment-JOHN TAYLOR, WILFORD WOODRUFF. Dec. 30, 1843.

THE ONE PRICE STORE. THE subscribers, from the East, have just opened a large assortment of Dry Goods and Groceries, in President Joseph Smith's store, which they offer for sale on as good terms as can be bought in this city; among which is a large as-sortment of Domestic, Muslins, of a su-perior quality, also Unbleached Sewing phread of a very superior article; Blue Knitting Cotton, and a good assortment of Boston Nails, first quality; together with many other articles usually kept in such a store. As we wish to deal hon-estly with all men, we shall invaiibly have but one price. Cash and all kinds of country produce taken in exchange, except promises.

BUTLER & LEWIS. Nauvoo, Dec. 19, 1843. no34-tf.

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING McLEAN has commenced the above business, at McNeal's Drug Store, Young Street, where he will repair Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Music Boxes. and Acordions on the most reasonable terms and at the shortest notice. Dec. 13, 1843.

DO YOU KNOW ANY THING ABOUT

THE subscriber wishes to inform the the citizens of Nauvoo and the adjacent towns, that he has established a Hakery and Confectionery, in this city, on Main Street, first door South of the (new Masonic Hall, where he intends to manufacture every thing connected with that kind of business—Bread, Crackers, Cakes, Jellies and Candies of all discriptions which he will sell at St. Louis prices wholesale or retail. L. N. SCOVIL

N. B. Marriage cakes made to order. on the shortest notice from one to twen-Nauvoc. Dec. 27, 1843.

WARREN & HIGBEE, ATTORNEYS AND COUNSILLORS AT LAW,
Nauvo, Illinois.

OFFICE on the corner of Knight and
Wells Strate.

Wells Streets, a few rods north of the Temple.
C. L. Highee also informs the public

that he has received the appointment of Notary Public, and is prepared to transact all business pertaining to that office.

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SPINNING WHEELS! citizens of Nauvoo and the public, that he is now manufacturing Spinning Wheels

of all descriptions, and all other articles for the manufacturing of cloths, such as reels, swifts and looms. Also bed-steads of various descriptions. Also all kinds of turning done at shortest notice as he has a turning lathe propelled by steam in Messrs. W. & W. Laws' steam mill; he will accommodate the citizens with all kinds of turning, such as bed-stead posts, table legs, wooden bowls, and columns for buildings of every description; also carriage, cart, and waggon wheels, &c. &c. And for the accommodation of those who must necessarilly have many of the above articles, as times are hard he would say to those who have no cash he will take in payment, for the above articles produce of various descrip-tions, such as wheat, oats, corn, and potatoes, also butter and cheese, lumber of various descriptions, store pay, in fact any thing wanted to eat or wear, to accommodate the poor. For information for the above places, call at Messes. Laws' store or steam mill, or at his shop opposite the printing office.
SIDNEY ROBERTS.

May 24 1843, tf.

CARPENTER AND JOINER SHOP. THE subscriber, having purchased a quantity of seasoned lumber, will keep constantly on hand and make to order all kinds of window sash and doors and all kinds of job work in their line of business, at the shortest notice for cash or country produce. Shop on the cor-ner of Parley and Carlin Streets. JOSEPH W. COOLEDGE & CO.

N. B. Those having accounts against the above firm for work or moterials will please bring them in immediately for set-J. W. C. & Co. no32-tf. tlement. Dec. 1843.

> 1 COMPREE W.

REGULAR WEEKLY PACKET, TO BLOOMINGTON. HE new and splendid Passenger Steamer, OSPARY Steamer, OSPREY; ANDERSON, Master; will ply, as a REGULAR PACKET,

between the ports of St. Louis and Bloomington, lowa; and all intermediate ports, immediately on the opening of navigation. The accommodations on the Os PREY, are inferior to none on the upper Missippi. She is provided with Evans' Safety Guard, to precent explosion of boilers, as well as is attached a fire engine and hose, in case of fire. The day eparture will be tised prior to the commencement of her For freight or passage, apply on board, or to

ARTHUR MORRISON, Agenta ARTHUR MORRISON, Agenta 27, 1844. no44-tf. Fab. 27, 1844.

THE SUBSCRIBER AS a suitable building for the manufacturing of wollen clothes, which he will sent to any individual wishing to engage in that business, on reasonable terms; or if prefered, will give employment to a person who is thoroughly acquainted with the manufacture of wool lens, if application is made soon at his residence in Augusta, Iowa Territory.

LEVI MOFFIT. march 20, 1844. no47-1f.

HAVE about 200,000 brick on hand, and will sell 100,000 for three hundred and sixty dollars, cash in hand; #150 about 1500 feet of two inch clear pine, well seasoned for sale. HIRUM KIMBALL.

march 22, 2844.

NATIONAL HOTEL; CORNER OF MARKET AND THIRD STS Saint Louis, Missouri.

By A. & B. J. VAN COURT.

148-3m.

LAND FOR SALE. THE subscriber has a beautiful lot of land amounting to upwards of eight ty acres, within two miles of this city. which may be had on reasonable terms. An undisputable title can be given, and if required, a short credit will be given

for part of the purchase money.

The land lies on the old La Harp road. near Mr. Sufficool's. The subscrib-will sell smaller purcels to suit percha-ers. THS. WHITPLE.

Feb. 28, 1814.

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